

Paterson report confirms news stories on Devoe-Holbein affair

Press digs out truth

by Karen Bastow
and Peter Kuitenbrouwer

"The need for universities to be squeaky clean in all their dealings might well mean the loss of our best research minds and new ideas to industry," McGill Vice Principal Research Gordon Machlachlan told *Biotechnology*, an American science magazine, in February.

At a Wednesday press conference, however, McGill Principal David Johnston disagreed: "I wouldn't agree that there is any middle ground. I think we have to be completely honest," when asked if McGill intended to loosen its standards to accommodate industry.

The press conference followed a report to McGill Senate of



an investigation into McGill's department of microbiology — specifically the Devoe-Holbein affair.

Johnston commissioned the investigation Dec. 22, and appointed lawyer Alex Paterson to undertake the formal report. The decision followed months of Canadian and British press reports on illegal and unethical activity in the department.

The stories concerned an invention by Microbiology chair Irving Devoe and Associate Professor Bruce Holbein and companies set up to market it.

The Paterson report confirmed most newspaper statements (See box).

Speaking on the report, Johnston said, "what has become clear is McGill University did not prevent conflict of interest from arising. This is regrettable and the fault is mine."

Some members of Senate were dissatisfied with the report which they said contained continuous "justifications" of improprieties. McGill Faculty Union President Paddy Webb-Hearsey said, "It seems the primary aim is to justify the happenings. The actual information is quite horrendous if taken without the opinions of Dr. Paterson."

She also questioned Paterson's impartiality because he works for Royal Victoria Hospital, closely associated with McGill's Faculty of Medicine which includes the Microbiology department.

"I am told he is practically a member of staff (of the Royal Victoria Hospital)," Webb-Hearsey said.

Student Senator Ramesh Singal said, "the report has minimised the effect these things have had on graduate students," and recommended stricter guidelines.

Professors Devoe and Holbein are still employed by McGill University, but are on unpaid leaves of absence so that they can deal with commercial responsibilities and various court cases.



daily — KENNY WORNOR

Anthro student found guilty.

Ctte. rules for prof

by Suzy Goldenberg

Student Gerard Bergeron was found guilty of committing a non-academic offense in a marathon session of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline Wednesday evening.

The committee also faulted McGill's Anthropology Department for failing to halt disruptions arising from rumours of sexual harassment.

Although the committee substantiated the charge brought against the undergraduate by Anthropology professor Philip C. Salzman, (that of "knowingly obstructing University activities") Bergeron's disciplinary record will not be blackened. The committee's verdict — "an admonishment" — will be registered only within its own books.

Salzman lodged the complaint in February, saying the student had spread rumours that sullied his reputation and threatened his working relationships with students. At a departmental party last November, Bergeron alleged he witnessed a faculty member sexually harassing a student. He told his housemates what he saw, and a self-propelled rumour soon spread throughout the department. The identity of the professor

was made public in a letter written by graduate students on his behalf.

"This means you're not allowed to talk about that kind of matter (sexual harassment). It's very strange that they should use the Code of Student Discipline to do that," said Bergeron following the hearing.

He said he had few illusions about the judicial process: "There was the professor and chair of the department and there was me on the other side as an undergraduate. It's a power relationship."

Donald Burgess, Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, refused comment on that body's deliberations.

Legal Aid advisor for Bergeron, David Griffiths, said he was "shocked" by the decision.

He expects the committee's decision will be written and for-

The Paterson Report confirmed:

- hiring of McGill Microbiology administrative staff by Devoe and Holbeins' on-campus company while staff were still employed full-time by McGill;
- misuse of National Science and Research Council (NSERC) funds by the professors;
- the use of NSERC and departmental funds (to be paid back in the future) to purchase private company equipment because "it was difficult to get credit";
- a resulting tax evasion of \$11,000 because McGill has an academic tax exemption. The exemption does not apply to private companies;
- use of radioactive materials without proper safety permits;
- hiring of Devoe's wife on NSERC money, "doing indirectly what probably could not be done directly;"
- complaints from three of Devoe's four graduate students over Devoe's long absences and his secretiveness;
- the necessity for Devoe's co-supervisors to intervene twice on graduate students behalf, both times in connection with academic work done by the students;
- financial connections between the professors and Irving Kott, whom they met through McGill Board of Governors Devoe and Holbeins' lawyer at this time was also a Board member;
- improper rental agreements for the on-campus company lab, passed by the BoG;
- patent arrangements with McGill which did not clearly fall into McGill's Patent Policy, also passed by the BoG;
- sale of "Speculative" stock to members of the Microbiology department;
- an unauthorized change of account entries following "confusion" between company accounts and the department's discretionary fund, unknown to McGill;
- transferring and listing of McGill shares to the international company without McGill approval.

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Bill C-9 opens door to mounties

by Albert Nerenberg

Bill C-9, the controversial legislation to create a civilian secret service agency with fewer legal restrictions and greater surveillance powers than the RCMP, is one step closer to becoming law.

On Tuesday, the Bill to create a Civilian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) was approved in principle by the House of Commons and is now before the Commons Justice committee for a clause by clause reading.

Former Solicitor General and Progressive Conservative MP,

Allan Lawrence, is mounting a campaign of opposition to the Bill's passage. In an interview with Canadian Press after the Bill's approval in principle he said:

"I think there is a great deal of unrest out there (Canada) and caution and suspicion

about the real motive of the government."

Last week, Lawrence attacked the Bill saying that the government's present capacity to eavesdrop on private conversations will not be curbed by the Bill as promised. The legislation

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374 - PERSONAL

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Ministère de l'Éducation
1035, rue De La Chevrotière
Québec (Québec)
G1R 5A5

The deadline for receipt of completed application forms at la Direction générale de l'aide financière aux étudiants at the above address is (postmarked no later than) March 31, 1984.



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400 march against fee hike

by Jenny Beeman

Carrying multi-lingual banners and placards, 400 students protested the proposed differential fee hike for out-of-province and foreign students in the yesterday evening's rain.

The students, representing 14 students' associations, gathered at Laurier Park and walked to the headquarters of the Parti Québécois on St. Hubert and de Castelnau. The procession spanned two blocks.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants-es du Québec (ANEQ) organised the first march in a campaign against the proposed fee increases.

International students did not wear bags over their heads at this march as they did three years ago when differential fees had been raised. They had feared government reprisal and there had been cases of harassment reported. Many foreign students are told upon entering the country that they do not have the right to participate in political protests.

Under the plan put forward by Education Minister Yves Berubé, out-of-province student fees will be increased to \$1,000 and foreign student fees will be raised by \$1,300 to \$5,800.

Concordia representative to ANEQ Pete Wheeland, speaking for the organisation at Parti Québécois Headquarters, said, "the PQ has only one goal by raising differential fees — to exploit those students so (they) will subsidize our education."

Only five students from McGill participated in the march.

Although a member of ANEQ, McGill Students' Society has unofficially stopped all communication and participation in the organisation. Vice President External, Patrick Gagnon, personally prefers the competing organisation, le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) and has tried to get McGill to join that organisation.

Gagnon has done nothing in his capacity as V.P. External to inform students about the increase or protest the fee hike.

Today's

McGill Caribbean Students' Society — will be holding a meeting today at 18h00 in Union B10.

Africans! — enjoy a hot lunch in Union 107/108 from 12h-14h00.

Tangente Danse Actual — premieres Claudia Moore from Toronto in her acclaimed performance dance piece "Escape". Tonight and tomorrow night. 307 Ste. Catherine Street West.

Pollack Hall — contemporary music festival 3 continues: Redpath Hall, 17h00, John Drew plays from a "Livre d'Orgue" and premieres "Gothic Scenes". Pollack Hall, 20h00, Joseph Petric, accordion and "gems" of the electronic music studio.

Recital Hall — Voice student recitals at 16h00 and 18h00; Sophie Dugas, violin at 20h00.

McGill Foster Parents and McGill Pugwash — are presenting the film "Survival is a Family Affair" which will be followed by a seminar by Jean-Claude Degyse at 12h30 in Union 425.

Debating Union — meeting in Union B-16 at 15h00 to go over the exhibition debate with a team from Ireland over at Concordia.

African Students Association — exhibition of arts and crafts, Union 107/108, 09h-13h00.

Players' Theatre — presents *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* 20h00. For reservations call 392-8989.

Debating Union — nominations for executive

positions close today. Please have them in by 17h00.

McGill Drama Program — presents *LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander* by Preston Jones tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets \$5 and \$6, groups rates \$3.30 for ten or more. Moyses Hall, Arts Building, 853 Sherbrooke West. Reservations: 392-4695.

Film Society — presents "Blue Thunder" in L132 at 19h00 and 21h30.

Friday Night Coffee House — all welcome. Bring a song, a poem, a skit... or come for the entertainment. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

Centre for Developing Area Studies — Mr. Worku Abera, of the McGill Department of Economics, will speak on "The Import Substitution Policy of Haile Selassie's Government: An Assessment. 14h00, MacDonald Harrington Building, Seminar Room C-103E.

Bangladesh Students' Association and the South Asia Community Centre — present an Indian feature film "Nikah" tonight at 19h00 in FDAA. Admission \$2. The film deals with women's issues.

SATURDAY
Film Society — presents "Arthur" in L132 at 19h00 and 21h30.

McGill Drama Program — presents *LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander* at 20h00, Moyses Hall.

McGill African Students' Association — presents "An African Kaleidoscope", Union

B01. Admission \$1.

Contemporary Music Festival 3 — Recital Hall, Faculty of Music, 17h00: compositions for and with tape. Eglise Immaculée-Conception, Papineau and Rachel, 20h00: Organ recital by Réjean Poirier and Constellations 5 for organ, choir and two amplified sopranos.

SUNDAY

Contemporary Music Festival 3 — 20h30, Christ Church Cathedral, Ste. Catherine and University. Leonard Raver, with trumpet, violin and percussion presents four premieres.

MONDAY

Pollack Hall — McGill Percussion Ensemble, flute and viola soloists, directed by Pierre Béluse play contemporary music. 20h00. Recital Hall — 15h00, "The Romantic Piano", a lecture by Robert Winter of UCLA Berkeley; 18h00, pianists in recital; 20h00, Brian Bacon, viola recital.

"Applying Meditation to Creativity" — an evening with Pir Vilayat Khan, head of the Sufi order of the west. 19h15 to 21h15, room 232, Leacock Building. \$5 admission, bilingual.

Kadinsky's play "Yellow Sound" — presented Monday at 20h30 in Education Building, room 129. Tickets \$2.

McGill M.Sc.A. Nurses' Collegueship — presents a seminar on "The McGill Model of Nursing in Practice" at 16h30 in Wilson Hall room 110. All welcome.

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385 — NOTICES

New York Easter Weekend, three or four days including Greyhound Bus, first class Penta Hotel, representative, discount coupons, taxes and service charges. Limited space 342-5466.

History Students' Assoc. has positions as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer. Please submit nominations with phone numbers and 10 signatures to the History Office by March 29.

History Students' Assoc. presents Prof. M. Jackson from the Faculty of Law at U.B.C. who will speak on *The Penitentiary and the Rule of Law: Lessons from History*. Monday March 26, Leacock 114, 4:00 PM.

Kadinsky's "Yellow Sound" will be presented March 25, 26, 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Education Building Rm. 129. Tickets: \$2.00. A creative, original production — not to be missed!!

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

More election results

Management Undergraduate Society

With a voter turnout of 480, management students elected their representatives Wednesday. Robert Treich and Timmy Evangelakos were acclaimed as president and VP External respectively. Frank Nil was elected VP Internal; Pascale Mongrain, VP Finance; and John Murphy, representative to Student Council.

Engineering Undergraduate Society

Engineering students went to the polls twice on March 7 — to elect their engineering representatives and to vote in the Students' Society elections. Jean Lamoureux is the new president of the EUS, Ron Mansi, the new VP Internal, and Frank Jeffries the new VP External. David Williams was elected representative to Senate; Dominique Deckers is the engineering representative to Student Council.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

Jack Vincelli, a member of P.C. McGill, was elected ASUS President Wednesday. He promised students there will be no honoraria scandals next year. Elizabeth Fogler is the new VP Arts; Marie Davis, the new VP Science; and Benn Mikula, the VP Finance. Myles Druckman and Suzanne Martineau were elected as Science Representatives to Council, and Carol Brebner and Simma Levine as Arts Representatives to Council. The Arts Members-at-Large are David Gibson and Katy Graham; Science Member-at-Large is Melissa Grigione.

Post Graduate Students' Society

With a voter turnout of 342, graduate students elected only three of their representatives Wednesday, the others were acclaimed.

Stephen Fraser, this year's Secretary of the PGSS was elected President yesterday with a margin of 58 votes. Margaret Keech is the new VP Finance, winning with a margin of 114 votes. The new Graduate Representative to the Board of Governors is Pierre Bedard, this year's PGSS President, winning with a margin of 44 votes.

All other positions were acclaimed. Debbie Gray is VP Internal; Toufic Boubé, VP External; Secretary, Karen Shaw; and Gracy Nimran, VP University Affairs. Academic Representative to Senate is Ramesh Singal, and Professional Representative to Senate is John Morrison.

El Salvador support march

As the popular struggle in El Salvador gains strength, U.S. Military intervention becomes more and more and likely. Come demonstrate on Saturday against U.S. military intervention in Central America. The demonstration was organised to commemorate the anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was killed by the right-wing Salvadorean death squads in 1980.

Organised by a coalition of more than 50 organizations including the three major Québec unions, the march will begin at 13h00 at Place des Arts Métro. Come get some fresh air and demonstrate your concern.

Hot air leads to fire

The Union Building caught fire yesterday. Did you notice? A fire in the Union basement, the result of a smouldering cigarette, required the services of the fire department and resulted in \$200 worth of damage to Player's Theatre props stored in the basement, said Building Manager Albert Vaskovics. VP University Affairs Steven Matthews called the alarm.

Fight fee hikes committee style

20 students concerned with fighting the proposed differential student fee increase have formed the Committee of Students Against the Fee Hike.

The Committee will inform students how the increase for foreign and out-of-province students would ruin McGill's reputation as an international university, and make education less accessible.

With the co-operation of the International Students Association, the committee is hosting an open meeting to set plans against the proposal on Wednesday, March 28 at 12h00 in Union 310.

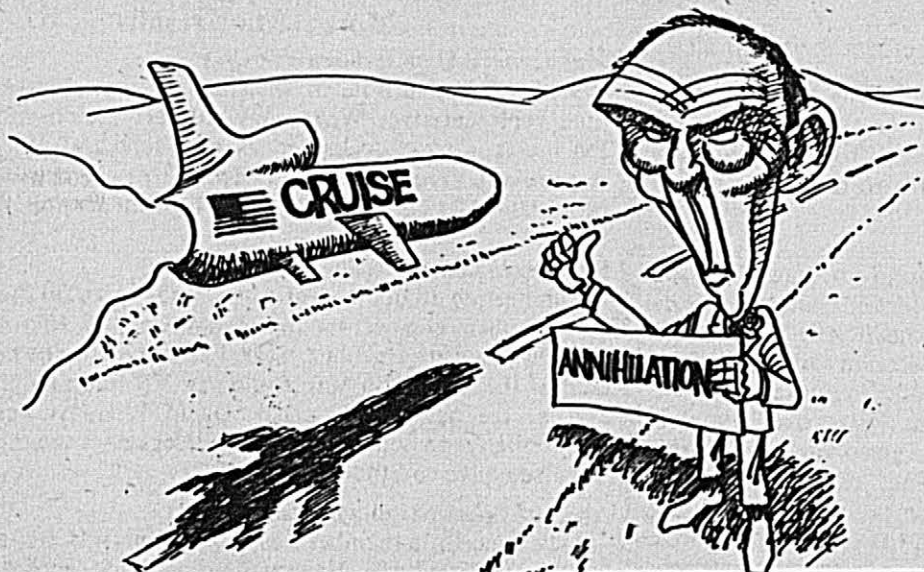
Student rights on Senate agenda

After three years of preparation, members of University Senate caught their first glance of the Charter of Students' Rights Wednesday. The eight-page document affirms students' right to quality education, freedom of association, safety on campus, and the freedom from discriminatory and arbitrary treatment.

Several professors objected to the section entitling students to discuss written, graded submissions with teachers, saying the consultation process would be too time-consuming and would encourage "frivolous" students to bicker over marks.

Daily News Desk

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Don't forget me!

To the Daily:

I expected better from women, but what is one to do? I thought I'd see my name in print after all, the other members of the Senate Sub-committee on Women's Safety were listed, but where was I? I am the STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE on that committee. Yes, I do exist. My name is Maxine Mann and I am a graduate student in the School of Social Work. The MAGWS is recommending more student involvement on the Committee. What am I?

Nobody bothered to ask me after all, I'm only the student representative, about the POSITIVE feedback I have received on the controversial poster and pamphlets. Certainly, there were flaws in both, but, as with anything of this nature, one must try it out to see what people think. Now that we have some comments, improvements can be made. Still — it is very sad that no group existed before the showing of "Born in Flames" to give us some help in this work. As for the March 14 demonstration — if any of the MAGWS members had spoken to me or even written me a note, I would have put forward their proposal to the Senate Committee or had them speak to the members. Now they feel they must demonstrate and leave me, their so-called representative, under-used. If these Senate Committees are to work, people like myself need as much feedback as possible.

Maxine Mann

POT is pourri

To the Daily:

To all you dizzy jocks participating in the publishing of "Plumber's Pot": I, as a conscious student (with a good sense of humour) have been exposed to your fucking newspaper one TIME too many.

Freedom of speech is a valid right, yet to blatantly objectify human beings (particularly women) from many segments of society is downright intolerable.

Publish no more, you Plumbing Potheads! Because we, the concerned and outraged students (women and men) will take more direct measures — such as feeding campus trash cans with every issue in sight.

P.S. I am normally more articulate than this letter indicates, yet I have chosen to sink to your subhuman level of communication in order to have this published.

Anne T. Nimrod, U2

Committee confesses errors

To the Daily:

Recently a pamphlet entitled "To Protect Your Body Use Your Head" was mailed to all McGill women students and staff. The Senate Sub-Committee on Safety for Women would like to point out two errors which are contained in the information and to provide the necessary corrections.

The section entitled "Think Before You React" indicates in paragraph four that victims should contact the police and that if they do so "They will arrange for immediate treatment at a hospital or at a facility such as the Women's Information and Referral Centre." This information is incorrect in that the Women's Information and Referral Centre is not equipped to pro-

vide treatment but rather can give advice and counselling. Treatment is available only at a hospital.

A second error occurs in the list of telephone numbers provided at the end of the section entitled "While travelling..." The telephone number 287-9656 is indicated as being that of the University CLSC. There is no University CLSC and the telephone number is that of the Sexual Assault Centre.

Senate Sub-Committee on Safety for Women

Editorial applauded

To the Daily:

Congratulations on your "Women's Sexuality" issue which came out today (Feb. 20). Many may ask — why is it necessary to talk about such delicate (?) matters as the sexual practices and orientations of women — or even female circumcision? I say the policy of the *Daily* is to educate the students of McGill — and as roughly half of the student body of McGill are women — we need to know. I applaud the articles which were tastefully written and the subject matter which was both diverse and thought provoking.

While some (the right wing) may feel that the *Daily* is taking a leftist, sexist (against men) slant, by virtue of articles (such as "Sex: A Man's Tool to Repress Women") — if they are read with an open mind, we can all learn much vital information. I truly enjoyed the global slant (Female Circumcision etc.) and it is important that mutilation, literal physical dismemberment, of the one part of the women's body that is there strictly for pleasure, truly does exist, and is not a feminist fable. Therefore, this documentation was valuable. The article on Lesbian Erotica (Laura Crawford) showed us a sensitive and revealing portrayal and perspective of the love, sexual, that women feel and exhibit one to another.

As a woman student at McGill, I am pleased beyond verbalisation that we are finally getting our issues voiced in a coherent, intelligent, and empathetic way.

Susan Carpenter-Britton

Liking things the way they are

To the Daily:

The editorial penned by the "Women of the Daily" (8 March, 1984) raises several interesting points concerning the women's movement in our contemporary society.

We think that the fundamental mistake which many of today's feminists make concerning their plight in the "male dominated society" is in assuming that their feelings are representative of women as a whole. It seems strikingly coincidental that the women who spend their time belaboring the point that they are oppressed and are not allowed to independently express their true nature are also those who are fond of sitting back and instantly and uncritically assuming that the problems of all women towards men are similar to their own. It seems to us to be a bit of a cop-out, ladies, to accept so blindly that all men are necessarily exploitive of women in the manner and scope implied in your editorial. Furthermore, we have a lot of trouble accepting the editorial perspective of a newspaper which officially endorses the lesbian and gay movements.

Perhaps if the editorialists spent a bit more of their time trying to change the perceptions of some men towards women in a far less controversial and inflammatory manner, they might have a justifiable reason to question the status quo.

If women's condition is the same in today's society as it has been for thousands of years, it must be a strong sign that the overwhelming majority of women in our society have been pleased with their place and respectable role vis a vis their own active part played in human evolution. If one refuses to accept this fact then one is also led to believe that women really are inferior. And yet the striking fact to us is that many women and men seem to be approaching the question of the relations between the sexes in a far more egalitarian way than our feminist editorialists at the *Daily* attempt to do.

Why does the feminist movement work so hard at making society believe in the inferiority of women? This seems to be begging the question just slightly and can do little but leave us with a rather sorry impression of the feminist movement's approach.

Louis Daigle
B.Sc. U3
Rold Parker
U2

Anthro power play

To the Daily:

To the contrary Ms./Mr? no-name, Ms. Goldenberg's journalism is not yellow. The anthropology department's case of sexual harassment has been written in black and white. Gerard Bergeron's reputation and credibility is as much at stake as Professor X's. As a professor, Professor X has been able to make full use of the legal system's machinery, both inside and outside of McGill, to indict Mr. Bergeron. But Mr. Bergeron, as a student, has had virtually no recourse or grievance procedure to claim he is being unfairly intimidated and harassed. This then is the purpose of the free press, to state the issues as clearly as they can be seen — which I believe Ms. Goldenberg has accomplished — and to address imbalances of power where they appear to exist. It should also be mentioned that Mr. Bergeron or his legal defense never divulged the identity of Professor X to the readable public — his defenders did.

Dimitri Menemenlis
U3 Engineering

Brown-bagging malcontents

To the Daily:

I am quoted in your issue of 19 March as stating "the professors can evade taxes by funneling what would have been a salary increase through the club". I categorically deny ever having made such a statement. I did try to explain a bit of simple economics to your simple-minded reporters. Namely, an after-tax benefit of \$250.00 is roughly equivalent to a before-tax benefit of \$500.00 at the current marginal tax rate. But as anyone who reads the sadly distorted story can see, I seriously overestimated the intelligence, as well as the open-mindedness, of the *Daily*.

Among the statements I did make to your reporters was an affirmation of the belief that an institution such as the Facul-

ty Club is essential to the University and, therefore, that the MAUT wanted to make it possible for all academics to be members without regard to their financial means.

One more simple fact among many which escaped your reporters is worth noting. The 850 members of the MAUT, represented by an elected council, constitute the vast majority of our academic staff. The disaffected brown-bagging critics quoted in the story represent no one but themselves.

I. Gopnik
President, McGill Association
of University Teachers

The numbers racket

To the Daily:

In the article entitled "Permaul gets in" published March 8, your reporter writes that the "Students' Society fee increase referendum passed by a wide margin with 1742 for and 1291 against" and then that "the question on banning funding for military research at McGill was defeated in another close vote... 1167 students voted yes and 1630 voted no..."

Well! Assuming the figures were ac-

curately reported: the vote on the Students' Society fee increase was won by a difference of 451 votes, while that on military research was defeated by 463! A "close vote"? Was the *Daily* fee increase also defeated by a "close vote"? I wonder why we did not see the figures...

Françoise Girard
M.A. 1



Couple talks on 1950's

by Amy Kaler

The fate of the Marshall Islands is one of the best-kept secrets of the cold war, according to Darlene and Giff Johnson.

The Johnsons, founders of the Honolulu-based Micronesia Support Committee, spoke to a McGill audience last night on the aftermath of the nuclear tests performed in the West Pacific.

According to Darlene Johnson, "I can assure you the U.S. government will never tell the truth until the people tell what is happening."

In June 1946, in the wake of Hiroshima, the U.S. selected the trusteeship territory won from the Japanese as a test site

for nuclear devices. That month U.S. government representatives told residents of Bikini Atoll that they would be evacuated "for the good of mankind and to end all world wars."

In 1952, the first hydrogen device was detonated. In the course of the testing, six Micronesian (Micronesia is the general term for the isles of the West Pacific, including the Marshall Islands) islands were completely vapourised.

166 Bikinians were relocated to barren, rocky atolls in the south of Micronesia. Although residents were originally told the islands would be uninhabitable for 100 years, they were instructed to return two years after the testing. They

Professor dispels myt

by Colin McKay

Juan Antonio Osegheda, a professor of Sociology in El Salvador, believes North America's perception of El Salvador is grossly distorted and misrepresented by the media.

He suggested present-day El Salvador must be understood in the context of its political and economic history. The present form of repression began when the coffee plantation's economy collapsed during the world depression of the 1930's.

"The agricultural labourers, reduced to subsisting on tortillas and salt, rebelled. The plantation owners responded by forming a unified army and slaughtering 30,000 of the peasants," he said.

The newly created military, controlled by three of the seven major landowning families, became the new lever of political power. The last 50 years of Salvadorean politics have been a violent history of

competition among these families, culminating in 50 coup d'états between 1933 and 1979.

"In most cases the family that gained power was the one that gained the support of American economic interests," he said.

The Americans began seriously investing in the industrial 'development' of El Salvador in the late '50's and early '60's, financing the construction of a transport system, and sugar and cotton processing plants. However, the new industries were developed for an export market where trade was predominantly for luxury goods. The needs of both the agricultural and industrial workers were, and still are, kept on or below subsistence levels.

Osegheda also commented on the methods used to repress attempts to improve the economic condition of the Salvadorean people.

The most common form of repression is the use of such military trained death-squads as

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An Axiomatic theory of cranks

To the Daily:

Cranks are everywhere. Maybe your colleague, your boyfriend, that honorable professor, or even your beloved advisor is one of them. "Scientific Cranks" have unpublished treatises on whatever one can imagine.

Since this species abounds, let us try to formalise a rigorous theory of cranks following Bernstein's (1982) intuitive attempt and based on Gardner's (1957) copious examples, so that one can easily detect them and take the appropriate measures.

- Axiom 1. Cranks' manuscripts solve everything.
- Axiom 2. Cranks are humourless.

Let us get some consequences:

- Corollary 1. Crank "theories", if any, start and finish in midair. Proof: By Induction on Axiom 1.
- Corollary 2. Crank "theories" are "revolutionary." Proof: From Axiom 1.

- Theorem 1. Cranks are a lot of capital letters. Proof: By Axiom 1 and Corollary 1.
- Theorem 2. Cranks do not accept criticism. Proof: By Axiom 2 and Corollary 1.

- Theorem 3. Cranks are sure that everyone else is out to steal his ideas. Proof: By induction on Theorem 2.

- Theorem 4. Cranks are determined to bring the newspaper and the media in somehow. Proof: By Axiom 1 and Theorem 3.

- Theorem 5. Cranks are never understood. Proof: By Axiom 2, Corollary 2, and Theorem 2.

THIS REVOLUTIONARY THEORY IS ABSOLUTELY CORRECT AND HAS ALREADY BEEN COPY RIGHTED (see story in New York Times, April 1st, 1985.)

Upshot: if faced with a crank, try to talk about the weather.

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Protect male WASPs

To the Daily:

After reading both the February 20 'female sexuality' supplement and the second annual gay and lesbian Valentines Day McGill Dailies, I feel strongly protective of today's WASP (heterosexual) males. With all the persecution they are getting from all directions, I have no doubt that they will soon be an extinct species. There was a time when these people induced the same feelings of persecution in the rest of the world — but the tide is turning.

Now "white" is uncool; "protestant" is unbecoming; "heterosexual" is out of fashion; and "male" is gauche. Although all such radical thoughts strike a nerve with me, I personally take strong exception to the movement to rid the Earth of masculinity: I'm kind of fond of men!

"Men are people too!" I scream into the waves of men-phobia which flowed from the Feb. 20 issue of the *Daily*. I read so much hatred of men in that issue — the authors seemed to know how males were equipped sexually but they didn't know much else about men. No wonder they confined this issue to a reverence of female sexuality. Hatred of men was more than adequately present in the article entitled "Sex: a man's tool to repress women". Sex is not a "tool" but an act — usually an act of love although one would never conclude this by reading Ms. Goldenberg's and Ms. Moser's article. Maybe I'm living in a dream world, but when I think of sex, the words which pop to my mind do not include 'power', 'domination', 'subservience', or 'control.' Undoubtedly, there are an equal number of girls who still believe the way to catch a man is to get pregnant.

More hatred of males is seen in the editorials of the Feb. 20 issue of the *Daily*. Ms. Wittstock states that "Our sexuality is still defined by the dominant culture." Anyone who describes masculinity as being a 'dominant culture' is perpetrating a false stereotype; anyone who has to define her own sexuality on the basis of such a stereotype is stripping herself of all freedom of expression. As aptly stated in Ms. Beeman's article of Feb. 14, "Our individual sexual identities and our means of expressing them are integral to who we are."

The female sexuality supplement is an excellent display of hatred against men, as the gay and lesbian Valentines *Daily* was an excellent example of 'heterophobia.' Unfortunately, *The McGill Daily* does more damage than good to the causes it purports to support. Instead of a series of informative essays on the differences between male and female sexuality, it publishes a set of defensive hate literature which can only serve to widen the communication gaps. It is good journalistic sensationalism to write articles on lesbian erotica, female circumcision, pedophilia, and the evils of sex involving penetration.

However, McGill is a university not a

brothel — its student newspaper should reflect this distinction. The accompanying drawings of female genitalia in the Feb. 20 issue are as exploitive as the Plumbers' Pot and numerous skin magazines — though the bikini clad girl displayed on the cover of a previous issue of the Pot was more tastefully done.

Most of us experienced the sexual revolution in the 1960's and have since moved on. I sincerely hope *The McGill Daily* hurries up and completes its own sexual liberation.

Signal Johnson

Ed. Note: The drawings of female genitalia in the Feb. 20 issue were from a university textbook.

Thamx

To the Daily:

Thank you so much for publishing an International Women's Day issue. Had it not been for it, one could not possibly have known here that it was that day.

A female employee

MDTC Eviction unfair

To the Daily:

The Montréal Diocesan Theological college is a school for the training of Anglican ministers. At the same time, it is a residence which serves a small number of theological students, but houses students from other faculties as well. The rules of the building are more stringent than those of an ordinary residence due to the nature of the administration.

Recently, the floor kitchen was locked in response to an increasing tendency for the room to be untidy. The following day two of our residents entered without permission. A student saw this happen and immediately brought the matter before the principle of MDTC who simultaneously serves as Director of Residence. Without hesitation, he evicted the two people involved, giving them no more than forty-eight hours to leave.

We, a group of MDTC residents, feel that this punishment was grossly unjust, and highly inappropriate for the nature of the violation. We find it shocking that an institution devoted to study and the well-being of people should execute and eviction so near the beginning of final exams, and upon such short notice. We also feel that the principle showed no compassion towards the offenders as might be expected of a man of God, and furthermore did not deal with the situation rationally, but rather unreasonably.

In writing this letter, we are hoping that the negative publicity for the college will help prevent this situation from recurring. In the interest of ensuring our own security at the Montréal Diocesan Theological College, we withhold our names. The signer of this letter is not connected with the incident, nor is he a resident of the college, but as a McGill student and a friend, sympathises with our grievance.

Michael Budnick
Biology U2

Women's Day issue fails to celebrate

To the Daily:

This is a letter to both the women of the *Daily* and the McGill Women's Union. On International Women's Day, I eagerly picked up the special issue of the *Daily*, to find out about the International Women's Day March and to see what International Women's Day events would be listed under the Today. After reading the *Daily* from cover to cover, I found nothing. Not a hint about the March. No events listed in the Today (not that there weren't any events — for instance "Not a Love Story" was screened). Could not there have been some co-ordination of information in order to encourage women's participation in International Women's Day? Where were the March posters??

I found the editorial of the *Daily* especially disturbing. The tone was off — instead of a celebration of women, and of what (little) they have achieved, it was but a diatribe against society and against women themselves. Sweeping generalisations, within the general negative tone, were offensive: "Women have failed to recognise the dynamics and realities of their own oppression." Not all women; this recognition is, after all, what feminism is about. Further the statement itself would not win over those women who have not given "the dynamics... of their oppression" any thought; it is too much like a slap across the face — one's reaction is to close one's eyes.

As a feminist, I would have liked an editorial that was less general and more positive. I know from experience that participation in Tack Back the Night marches and in the International Women's Day march is one of the best ways to feel solidarity with women and to begin to think positively about one's own identity. Such marches and events are exhilarating, and that exhilaration is needed to keep women fighting against their oppression. Your editorial should have mentioned the march as one way toward recognition. It should have given specific information — where the march goes, how long it takes — so that the uncertain and physically unfit would not be scared off. It should have mentioned the post-march women only dance and party. Finally, it should have recognised that although the issues are clear to you as feminists, there are new women attracted to the feminist movement every year who want explanations, and who may be put off by the lack of them. They need to know, year after year, why we celebrate women in a march without men, why men are excluded from the post-march dance. By not providing more specific information in your editorial, I think you have failed to contribute to the feeling of solidarity among women, a solidarity which should be striven for on International Women's Day.

Debra Martens
M.A. 2, English Literature

Pacific nuclear testing

found their old homes devastated by the tests. Radiocative soil had been dumped into lagoons, contaminating fish.

According to Darlene Johnson, "the people of the islands were used as guinea pigs." 70,000 people were exposed to radiation.

According to the American Atomic Energy Commission, "the study of the rehabilitation of these people will afford the most valuable radiation data yet compiled."

No non-military medical personnel visited the islands although effects of radiation included congenital abnormalities and eight-fold increased incidence of cancer. This is typical of the attitude of the U.S.

government, she said.

"The government has performed no epidemiological studies, even though the health problems are increasing. They take no responsibility."

The U.S. has assumed only limited responsibility, and has provided only \$270 million dollars compensation. Medical facilities on the island are still inadequate.

Last year once again, islanders saw a metal object streak across the sky, this time from the direction of California where missile tests were taking place. It killed a grove of coconut trees upon landing. Several days later, American military personnel arrived and removed the object. They told the islanders "not to worry."

hs on Central America

the "The White Warriors Union." They first appeared around 1933.

Drawn from El Salvador's four major military organizations: the National Guard, Police, and Militia, and the 'Hacienda' Police, the death squads have had military training, and are equipped with the military's equipment (most of it from the U.S.).

"Their tactics are very simple. If you are suspected of any form of political opposition, your name is added to the 'communist' list. The list is then given to the death-squads. The death-squads will then kill you and your family", Oseghada said.

In the rural areas, entire families are shot and their bodies burnt within their huts; in the cities, people are shot and their bodies dumped near the outskirts, he said.

During elections, identity cards are marked at the ballot. If a person's card is found un-

marked through later identity checks, their name will likely be given to the squads.

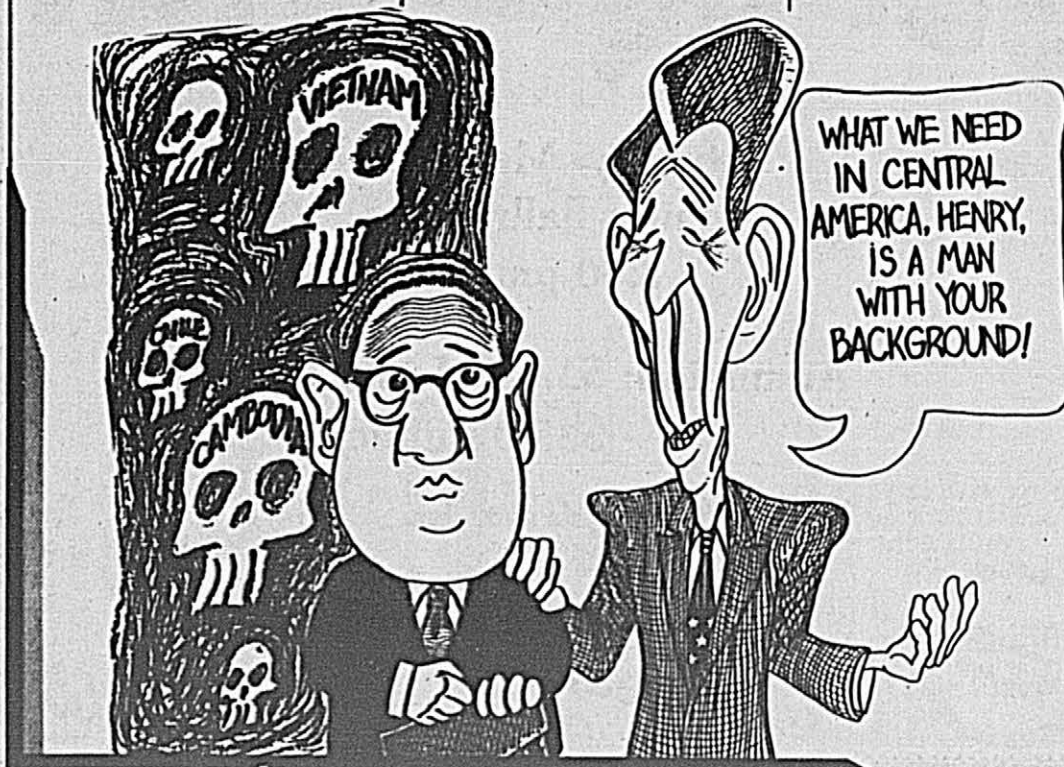
"One votes on the fear of death," he added.

Oseghada then spoke of the armed resistance to the present condition in El Salvador — the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FDR/FMLN).

According to Oseghada, the popular resistance movements began locally, by rebelling against the plantation managers. They then gradually formed the Liberated zones. His most important point concerning these zones is that they are relatively peaceful.

"Of the 50,000 deaths in El Salvador since 1979, most have been committed by the death squads against the unarmed population of the un-liberated zone", he said.

Sponsored by Project Ploughshares, Oseghada spoke last Wednesday evening at McGill.



SPORTS

Disgruntled coaches exit university

by Glen Cunningham

The McGill Football Redmen have been hit hard with the departure of four of their coaches. Earlier this year, Redmen head basketball coach Butch Staples left mid-season.

All five have been credited with the statement that they

have left "over disagreement with admissions policies and practices" at McGill.

The blanket statement seems too easy to offer. In short, it can be cited as a "cop-out" of huge proportions. Butch Staples has been a staff member of McGill for 8 1/2 seasons. The reason given for his departure

seems incongruous with his length of stay.

The football coaches fall into the same category of lame excuses. Brian Acton, Dave Dubeau, and Bruce Thomassin are all family men. The problems therein may have provided the needed incentive to depart the premises far more than the admissions policies of the University which incidentally have not changed since all the coaches were hired.

Ron Tondino's departure could be questioned. He moved on to Concordia; where, he stated, "has a better chance of winning." Such statements does not sit very well with the McGill athletic community, nor did it say much for the University that is proud of its "breed-apart" image.

Should those who claim the greatest tangible rewards (such as trophies) be dubbed the only true "winners"? Such suggestion as offered by Tondino not only provides an attack on all the members of the McGill Football Redmen, but directly

assaults Head Coach Charles Baillie who has done more to the program than Tondino could ever hope to.

What is more disturbing than Tondino's scoffing at the Baillie input is the lack of regard he holds for the special rewards Baillie has derived from his work at McGill. Baillie, it should be noted, has the top winning record as coach in McGill's century-old history.

To the players who come under the tutelage of such a fine mind would find Tondino's assessment particularly disturbing. The Redmen have certainly learned the values connected with playing the game, and moreover, supporting the Red and White of McGill University.

All coaches and players who toil under the McGill banner know where they stand going in — only a coward complains after he becomes aware of the price that must be paid for the privilege of being part of a special group, in this case those who wear the McGill crest.

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UT Blue wins CIAU

by Earl Zukerman

TROIS-RIVIERES — The University of Toronto Blues scored four power play goals enroute to a 9-1 romp over Concordia to win their tenth CIAU hockey championship in the past 19 years.

Displaying an awesome power play (4 for 4) and tremendous penalty-killing (7 for 7), the Blues stung the tired-looking Stingers from start to finish.

"Our power play has been an intimidating factor for the opposition," noted Toronto coach Mike Keenan, "because it'll make them think twice about playing it rough for fear of getting penalties."

The 5-game national tournament was played before disappointingly sparse crowds, including an estimated 700 in the final game. The announced attendance was 1,500, but there appeared to be less than half of that figure in 'Le Colisée.' Last year, at the nationals in Moncton, N.B., all games were

played before sell-out crowds.

This year's new format featured only four teams, with the highest ranked facing-off against the lowest ranked in back-to-back games. The winners of these two series met in the final.

Toronto, ranked first, easily disposed of the unranked UQTR Patriotes by scores of 8-3 and 6-1. Meanwhile, the fourth ranked Stingers were pitted in a gruelling series vs the Alberta Golden Bears (ranked second). Con U admirably tied Alberta in both games (2-2 and 3-3), forcing a ten-minute mini-game in which the Stingers prevailed 2-0, including an empty-net goal.

The hard-hitting series with Alberta took its toll on Concordia who had nothing left for Toronto. The Blues, who scored two quick power play markers, led 3-0 after one period, 7-0 after the middle frame, and 9-1 after all was said and done.

Toronto's fierce forechecking prevented the Stingers from breaking-out of their own zone, and pressured the defence into numerous mistakes.

The Blues seemed to capitalize on every scoring opportunity, as the Stinger goalie gave up too many rebounds which weren't cleared. Four of Toronto's goals were the direct result of rebounds.

RED HOTS:

There is a good possibility that Yves Beaucage and Alan Crawford of the McGill Redmen will be toiling for hockey teams in France next season...Next week, *The Daily* will have coverage of the NCAA Division 1 Hockey Championships, played at Lake Placid, N.Y.

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...MP attacks Bill C-9

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puts no control on the government's ultra-secret Communications Security Establishment (CSE), which monitors telephone, telegraph and Telex, both inside and outside Canada.

Lawrence said the CSE works in co-operation with the CIA and the Secret Intelligence Centre in Cheltenham, England. Lawrence added that most MPs didn't know the CSE exists.

"They (the CSE) can, and I am convinced they do, listen in, break into, decodify and store conversations of people in this country with no independent control or supervision."

Lawrence explained that the agency's sensitive radio receivers tap microwave and satellite transmissions and feed them into a computer program-

med to intercept any message containing certain key words.

Lawrence said Bill C-9, aside from being dangerous in itself, lulls Canadians into believing the CSE's activities are either prohibited or controlled by the government, which isn't true.

Citizens Against State Surveillance (CASS), a Montréal organisation which was formed to halt the passage of Bill C-157, Bill C-9's predecessor, has taken a stronger position on C-9 calling it a subtle but more dangerous version of the original.

According to a CASS press release issued this week "many rights traditionally believed to be fundamental in Canada will be eliminated by Bill C-9."

CASS claims the new Bill will dramatically loosen the required criteria for the legal surveillance

of people and organisations by the Civilian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

"Under the guise of 'threats to National Security', the new Bill authorises the CSIS to survey anyone who expresses dissatisfaction with any of the government's policy decisions," the release reads.

CASS is holding an open information meeting on Bill C-9 this Monday at 201 Milton at 19h30.

Lawrence said government agencies other than the yet to be created CSIS and even private agencies can also continue using sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment without any controls.

"To eavesdrop on any person in this country, in any place at any time, no physical intrusion or trespass is necessary."

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malised within a week. Griffiths launched an appeal with the Dean of Students yesterday.

"Someone in Gerard's

positin is being told that they either put up or shut up," he said.

Chairperson of the Department, Dan Aronson, whom

Salzman called to testify, was not aware of the decision yesterday afternoon.

Salzman could not be reached for comment.



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